DEMOCRACY

In complete control is not a good business invest-

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

WILSON TARIFF

Messaged Over to the Senate and Laid Before That Body.

IS NOW BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

McPherson Will Vote with the Republicans in Favor of Hearings-The Fight Over the Income Tax Promises to Be Warm-The Bill Will Probably Remain in the Hands of the Committee a Month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. T WAS exactly 4 15 o'clock this aftermoon when the Wilson tariff bill was messaged over to the sen-ate and laid before that body. Upon motion of the chairman of the committee it was referred to the fi-nance committee. "Better have an order made for the printing of the bill as a document," said Mr. Allison, "for, my word for it, there will be a great demand for t at document." "So be it," said Mr. Voornees, and almost bethe words were out of his mouth Mr. Hoar walked down toward the front and remarked: "Let's have it indexed, too, it will come in handy The document was ordered as thus

Now that the bill is fairly before the committee much interest is manifested as to whether or not the committee with the bill in its present shaps. In this connection it is said that Senator Mceast with the Republicans in favor of

hearings.

Mr. Voorhees, it is understood, does not look with very much favor upon the proposition to have hearings in as extensive a manner as they were con-ducted before the house committee on ways and means. He believes the circulars sent out by the committee will do much to obviate the necessity for such work, and that unless some important changes have been made there will be no need of extending the hearings. Republican members of the committee while admitting that the circulars will do good and throw light in the pathway of the committee do not believe that they will accom-plish all that is hoped for, and holding to this belief they will, aided by Mr. Mc-

A MONTH WITH THE COMMITTEE. The probability is therefore, based upon the judgment of members of the committee who have been giving this subject much attention, that the bill will be in committee at least a month. The fight over the income tax promises to be warm and excited. There are a number of Republicans, notably those who opposed the repeal of the Sherman law, will vote to keep the income tax on the bill for the reason that if it is taken off the decrease in the revenue will, from their point of view, be made up by the issue of bonds. So that, while voting to keep this tax on the bill, these senators will vote against the whole measure on its final passage.

So far as can be gathered at so early a day the indications are that the bill will be passed by the senate by a strict party vote, and Democratic members of the finance committee asserted today that they believed no very material change could be made in it,

IRON BUSINESS IMPROVES.

Dun & Co,'s Weekly Trade Review Notes Changes for the Better.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-According to Dun, industrial recovery continues, though it is but gradual, in response to the demand of a people whose consumption at its lowest is greater than any other country.

Larger demand for structural iron

and steel, for railway materials, except rails, for barbed wire and especially for wire nails and wire rods, gives a better outlook to the iron industry both east and west. Chicago notes distinet improvement; at Pittsburg business is larger though prices do not gain, and even at Philadelphia trade is better both for pig and finished products, while encouragment is found in the fact that prices do not further de-

Commercial failures for the week number 366 in the United States against 255 last year, and 52 in Canada against 46 last year, the list including two of over a quarter of a millon dol-

ON ONE TICKET ONLY.

Hancock's Name Withdrawn from the "Ragular Democratic Party." HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2.—The name of James Denton Hancock as the candidate of the "Regular Democratic party" for congress at large, has been withdrawn at the state department, and he will appear on the official bal-lot as the candidate of the Democratic party in the regular column only.

It is intimated that Galusha A. Grow, the Republican candidate, who was also nominated by certificate and nomi nation papers, will do likewise, there being no necessity for appearing in two

SISTO SENTENCED.

The Hagiston Murderer Receives Six-

teen Years and Six Months. WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 2.-Vicenzo isto, who was convicted of murder in the second degree yesterday for killing a countryman a few months ago in quarrel over a bottle of beer, at Hazleton, was sentenced today to sixteen years and six months in the Eastern penitentiary, He will be taken to Philadelphia next week.

FITZSIMMONS' BLUFF.

His Demands Stagger the Representatives of Danny Creedon. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Colonel Hop-

Bob Fitzsimmons met this afternoon for the purpose of completing arrange-ments for the proposed Creedon Fitz-simmons fight. Colonel Hopkins reported that the new club at Jackson-ville had offered a \$10,000 purse, with \$1,000 for each man as training ex-

Fitzsimmons said he would not fight for less than a \$15,000 purse. He also wanted the club to put up \$5,000 to reimburse the men in case it failed to bring off the fight and further insisted that each man should put up \$2,500 to guarantee his appearance at the ring-

Colonel Hopkins said these terms to them. So they parted without any arrangements being made.

DR. DOYLE'S CONDITION.

The Emineut Wilkes Barra Physician's Death Momentarily Expected. WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 2.-Dr. J. T. Doyle, the eminent physician, known throughout the state, who has been ill for the past month, is rapidly sinking onight and death is momentarily exsected. Father Kelly is at his bed-

Dr. Doyle has practiced medicine tere since 1809, when he came here from Philadelphia. He is a gradute from the Royal College of Surgeons in

DEATH OF GEORGE W. CHILDS.

The Proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger Expires from the Effects of a Stroke of Paralysis.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3, 3 17 a. m .-George W. Childs, proprietor of the permit extended hearings to be had on Public Ledger, died this morning at 3.01 o'clock at his residence at the Pherson returned to the city for the southeast corner of Twenty-second purpose of assisting in the settlement of and Walnut streets, from the effects of this question, and that his vote will be a stroke of paralysis sustained on Jan.

> George William Childs was born in Baltimore, Md., May 12, 1829. He was edu-cated at private schools in his native city, cated at private schools in his native city, and when but 14 years of age removed to Philadelphia. Soon afterward he became a clerk in a book store, and after a service of four years opened a store of his own in the old Ledger building at Third and Chestnut streets. In the course of time Mr. Childs entered the publishing business, and at the age of 21 was the head of the firm of Childs & Peterson. He was successful as a publisher, and many works of rare excellence, including Dr. Allitone's "Dictionary of English and American Authors," were given to the public.

and one of the largest newspapers in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. Childs has made bern use of his wealth for benevolent surposes. At his own expense to caused a stained glass winliberal use of his wealth for benevolent purposes. At his own expense he caused a stained glass window to be placed in Wistminster abbey in commemoration of the poets William Cowper and George Herbert, and he also caused a monument to be placed over the hitherto unmarked grave of Leigh Huntin Kensal Green. Herendered a similar service to the memory of Edgar. s similar service to the memory of Edgar Allen Poe, and was the largest subscriber either in England or American to the fund for placing a memorial window for the poet Thomas Moore in the church at Bromham, where he and "Bessie" are buried. In 1868 he gave to the Philadelphia Typographical union the printers' cemetery, at Woodlands, with a liberal endowment for keeping the ground in order. He also nided by A. J. Drexel, presented to the International Typographical Union of North America \$10,000 to establish a home for America \$10,000 to establish a home for sged and otherwise incapacitated members of the printing fraternity. Mr. Childs has always been regarded as a model employer and has commanded the respect and love of all in his service, His wife was a granddaughter of Judge John Bouvier. Her mother, the wife of Charles . Peterson, the publisher, wrote treaties

on astronomy that were praised by Sir John Herschol and Lord Rosse.

Mr. Childs was considered one of the greatest philanthropists of the present century. He was a contributor to al-most every charitable society in the city and his private benefactions were count-less. There was no one of the thousands of deserving strangers who appealed to him and whom he could see his way to help that was turned away. Not even his closest friends know the whole of his friendly acts. Only in another and better world in the record kept of his kindly, charitable and helpful life. Mr. Child is survived by his wife, but he leaves no children.

RED NOSE MIKE'S FRIENDS.

Accomplices of the Murderer of McClure in Prison.

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 2.—The dis-trict attorney of Luzerne county was notified today by W Q Gresham, secretary of state at Washington, that the two Italians, Guisseppe Beviveno and Vincenzo Villela, accomplices of Rad Nosed Mike, were convicted of murder in the Italian courts The former was sentenced to twenty years imprison-ment, and the latter to fifteen years. The crime alluded to is the murder Contractors McCinre, of Philadel phia and Flanagan, of Quakertown on the mountains near fiere in 1889. Red Nosed Mike was hanged here, but the others escaped.

THE PROSECUTION FAILED.

Case Against Alleged Bank Embezzlers at Lebanon Falls Through. LEBANON, Feb. 2 -The case of the ommon wealth against the officers and firectors of the Lebanon Trust and safe Deposit bank, who are charged with embezzlement on the plea that they had received deposits while cognizant of the insolvent character of the

Miller tonight.

The prosecution failed to make out their case and the defendants were dis charged. They claim that the prosecution was brought by enemies of the bank for the purpose of gratifying a petty spite.

bank, was heard before Alderman

THE RETURNS ARRIVING.

Pittsburg Manufacturers Universally Protest Against the Wilson Bill. PITTSBURG, Feb. 2 -A storm of pro tests went up from Pittsburg manufac turers today against the passage of the Wilson tariff bill.

With one notable exception every manufacturer interviewed and the Republican politicians predicted dire distress should the tariff measure pass eraville, Westmore and Increase kins, representing Dan Creedon, and the senate and become a law.

All Americans in the City Rejoicing Over Admiral Benham's Decisive Action.

ADMIRAL DA GAMA'S POSITION

The Younger Officers of the Insurgent Fleet Are Anxious to Fight the New York Girls Must Cease Their Tor-United States-They Are Trying to Persuade Their Leader to Bombard the City-Yellow Jack Arrives Upon

RIO DE JANEIRO, via Montevideo,

THE negotiations for arbitration of the differences between the government and the insurgents have been continued during the past Admiral Da Gama's written proposition has been submitted to Rear A imiral Benham. The government's propositions were completed yester lay and were placed in the hands of General Carvalho last night to be delivered to Rear Admiral Benham today G. M. Roilings has been Admiral Da Gama's agent in the negotiations. He says that his chief is anxious for a peaceful settlement. The government is willing to make a compromise dewar like reports. The trouble over discharging the cargoes of American vessels interrupted the negotiations, but did not stop them perma-

The spectacle of the American fleet ready for action yesterday was magnificent, All Americans in the city are rejoicing over Rear Admiral Benham's decisive action in behalf of United States commerce. The British minister cabled 2,000 words concerning the incident to the London foreign office. Persons sympathizing with the insurgents are bitter toward the - American commander. They say that he acted solely in the interest of President Peixoto and otherwise misrepresented his course.

DA GAMA'S POSITION GROWS WORSE. Admiral Da Gama's position in the harbor grows worse daily. Three des-perate night attacks on Armacso have Authors, were given to the public.

In 1868 he retired from the firm and on Dec. 3, 1864, became the proprietor of the Public Ledger. From being an unremunerative and small paper it soon became under his management the most profitable and one of the leave the most profitable.

Admiral Ds Gams said yesterday that Admiral Mello, with the insurgent cruiser Republica and three transprota of troops was approaching Santos, cooperating with an army that was marching on the city. The naval and military forces ought to reach Santos today, he said, and proceed at once to the attack. The insurgent commander expects that Santos will surrender at once. Only the insurgents believe the

reports of the coming attack on Santos. The younger officers of the insurgent fleet in the harbor are impatient for action. They urged Admiral De Gama fiercely yesterday to fight the United States fleet, and they may persuade him at any time to bombard Rio de Janeiro. The foreign fleets might not prevent the bombardment in case two days' notice should be given, for Rio, with its forts on the hills and its cannon on the beach, is not an open

The government fleet was reported off the harbor last night, and the captain of the America came ashore to get The America may go south beorders. fore attacking the insurgent fleet. Many new cases of yellow fever are reported here. The deaths commber more than thirty daily. The health of all aboard the United States warships is perfect.

DEATH OF DR. KOCH. Author of Educational and Devotional

Works Passes Away. ALLENTOWN, Feb. 2.—Charles Joseph Koch, D. D., a native of Mayence, Germany, died here today aged 85 years. In earlier life he was a Catholic priest, being ex-communicated when he married his servant girl. He was an author of devotional and educational works, metrical translation of Psalms, canticles and lamentations.

Since his wife's death, Koch has been very eccentric, having attempted suicide once. He has lived at the poor house the last eight years.

JURY TAMPERING.

A Discovery at Doylestown Causes Postponement of a Murder Trial

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 2.—A discovery was made today that will prevent what would probably have caused a post-ponement of the second trial of Wallace Burt for the murder of the Rightleys. It was found that the closet in which the jury wheel is kept was open and the wheel itself was open, and the names of the jurors could easily have been tampered with When the discovery was made Judge

Yerkes immediately ordered that a new panel of jurors be drawn,

HURLED NINETY FEET.

Yax Yarnell Struck by a Central Engine at Bellsfonte.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 2 -Yax Yarnell, of Zion, this county, while attempting to cross the Central Railroad tracks, was struck by the engine of a passenger train going west and hurled ninety feet, injuring him so badly hat he died this afternoon. Judge Pyrus Gordon was with Mr. Yarnell and he just got across the track as the rain rushed by, thus escaping an awful 'eath.

PENSION NOTES.

Pennsylvania Remembered in the Distribution of Funds. Washington, Feb. 2 -The following

Ution. Reissne—Daniel D. Carey (deceased), West Franklin, Bradford; James R. Campb-II, Transfer, Mercer; Jones Hoke, Good Springs, Schuylkill. Original widows—L. zzie B. Neff. Knox, Clarion; Mary L. Roberta, West Grove, Chester; Mary Miller, Green Spring, Cumberland; George Kessler (father), Richland, Lebanon; Eliza A. Irwin, Carlton, Meccer; Susannah T. Lookman, Philadelphia; Menhale Allen, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Dougherty, Braddock, Allegheny; Eleanor Brewer Strondsburg, Monroe; Mary Jane Wolford, Hillside, Westmoreland, Joseph Wolf (father), Rock Glen, Luzerne.

NO MORE LIZARDS.

turing of Chameleons. NEW YORK, Fub. 2.—The sale of the

ittle lizards, which have been brought to this city recently in large quantities from the south, has been stopped by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The iizards have been sold as chameleons. They were fastened to cushions, mantel scarfs, and the like, by means of tiny collars and chains, and they had be come quite a plaything with many people. Sometimes they were worn in the streets by women, who had them

attached to their bodices. was decided that the manner of confining the lizards and the ignorance of buyers as to how and when to feed them constituted cruelty. Agents of the society yesterday visited the stores where they were sold and ordered the

sale stopped.

In obedience with this order netices were posted that no more of the lizards would be sold in this city. It has not been decided what is to be done with about 10,000 of the little reptiles which it is belived are now in New York, and with two carloads now on the way here from Mobile bay.

DARING SCHEME FRUSTRATED.

Victor Echorn Plans to Waylay Bank Messenger and Rob Him of \$15,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2 - A daring scheme to waylay a bank messenger and rob him of from \$10,000 to \$15,000, was frustrated this morning and the conspirator, Victor H. Echorn, was arrested.

On Jan 14 an adaertisement appeared in a local paper asking for the service of a "reliable man of nerve." It was answered by George O. Thomas, a disengaged New York reporter and subsequently by Frank J. Mullins. Echorn, who had inserted the advertisecommunicated with and unfolded to them a plan to rob the messenger of the Southwark National bank when the latter should, today, take from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the office of the Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing company on Chestnut street between Front and Second.

Thomas and Mullius agreed to coperate with Echorn, but they notified the police. The latter instructed them to "go ahead" and keep the police department posted. The bank officers and the officers of the salt company were put on their guard and at 10.30 o'clock this morning when Northemery, the messenger, left the bank for the salt company's of-fice he carried a package of paper instead of the money. When the messenger arrived at the doorway of the office, he was met by Thomas, who demanded the package Mullins having in the meantime fastened the outer doors. The package was surrendered, ic accordance with a plan arranged by the supposed victims, and Thomas and Mulline jumped into a carriage and drove rapidly away. At Second and Market streets Echorn jumped into the vehicle, and at this juncture Detectives Bond and Murray sppeared and car-rested the trio. Thomas and Mullins were soon released and Echorn was

lodged in the central station. Victor H. Echorn is 50 years of age and married, and was formerly employed as a clerk in the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company's office.

Very great, many them returning to their own country, others going to the western part of the United States.

The recent riots in the Mansfield val-It is the custom of the company to withdraw the money from the bank newsl of the determination on the part every other Friday for the spurpose of of employers to get rid of the disturb-paying its employes at Natron, near ing elements in the coke regions. Pittsburg, and of this Echorn was

This afternoon Magistrate Milligan held Echorn in \$3,000 bail for his appearance at court.

TROUBLE AT ACME.

The Montgomery Miners on the Warpath-The Sheriff on the Scene. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 2.—The Montgomery miners are marching with a force at 300 on Stevens coal mines at Acme to make the miners quit work. It is also reported from a number of sources that armed men crossed the mountains en-route for Acme from Powellton and other points. No news honest Democrats to remain in the or of violence has yet reached here nor ganization, except upon terms of sub has there been anything reported of serviency, humiliation and practical disorder or drunkenness. It seems to serfdom. be the result of concerted action.

It is impossible to secure news of what has occurred at the mines, but experienced men say that the Stevens men will stop work and that no vlo-lence will be offered. Sheriff Selman is on the spot with an armed posse.

ABOUT THE STATE.

In the northeastern section of Reading early yesterday morning the people were aroused by a violent trembling and tremor of the earth as if by an earthquake. The residence of James Scaulon, at Mendville, was destroyed by fire. His two children, Anna and James, aged 3 and 1 respectively, were burned to death. Albert Lichtenwalter, an extensive lum ber dealer of Lewisburg, has failed, with habilities of \$40,000. His asset-which consist of 30 miles of tramway, en-

gine, etc., are \$80,000. A Philadelphia and Reading express struck a carriage at a grade crossing at Pottstown. George Kelfer enstained seri-ous injuries and George Levengood was

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, the great-great-granddaughter of Rev. John F. Salkeld, the chaplain aboard William Penn's fleet when the Quakers first came to Philadel-Aaron T. Nogel, Buffelo Cross Roads, phis, died at Hollidaysburg, aged 80 years. construction of the road for the New Pennsylvania, showers, south winds,

He Proposes to Provide for the Free Coinage of Silver.

CATCHINGS CALLED

Senator Stewart's Resolution Denying the Right of the Secretary of the Treasury to Issue Bonds-Mr. Vilas Defends the Secretary-Lively Discussions in the House for and Against the Hawaiian Policy.

WASHINGTON, Eeb. 2 HE resolution of Senator Stewart denying the right of the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds, which became a subject for discussion during the morning hour several days ago, today succeeded in side-tracking everything else, Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, occupying almost At a meeting of the Society for the Vilas, or Wisconsin, occupying almost Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tt the entire afternoon in defense of the

secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Vilas predicated his remarks upon an amendment to the resolution declaring the authority of the secretary to apply the proceeds from the sure could have found its way there, sale of bonds to appropriations made by songress, and proceeded to make his RCNHAM'C PROMPT ACTION argument from a legal standpoint. At times the discussion partock of a nature of a colloquy, such Republican senators as Hoar, Aldrich, Allison and Platt taking issue with Mr. Vilas.

Ma. Quay gave notice of an amend-ment he intended to offer to the tariff bill, which provides for the free coinage of silver under the net of Feb.28 1878, the purchase of gold _bullion and the issuance of forty year treasury notes bearing low interest, all of which promises to renew the financial discussion of the extra session.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the tariff bill was laid before the senate and referred to the finance committee. At 5.15 the senate adjourned until Monday next, DICUSSION IN THE HOUSE

today over a report from the committee on rules setting aside the next three legislative days for the consideration of Mr. Creary's (Dem., Ky.,) resolution censuring Minister Stevens and the Republican administration for their share in the Hawaiin imbroglio. Mr. Boutelle (Rep., Me.,) endeavored to call up his privileged relating to Hawsii; resolution but the previous question was ordered and the committee's report adopted. In discussing this, however, Mr. Catchings (Dem., Miss.), who reported the special order, made some cantic remarks about Mr. Boutelle, referring to his "bedlamite actions" and his harmless mania for making a spectacle of himself, and twice Mr. Boutelle had the words taken down and Mr. Catch-

ings called to order.

The president's letter transmitting another batch of Hawaiian correspondence was read and the correspondence referred to the foreign affairs com-

Mr. McCreary (Dem., Ky.) spoke for the administration's Hawaiian policy, and Mr. Hitt (Rep., Ill.) against it. At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Uniontown Coke Operators Are Getting

Rid of Disturbing Elements. Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 2.—The coke operators in the vicinity of Uniontown have commenced the wholesale dis charge of Hungarian, Slav and Polish employes. A large number were dismissed yesterday and others have been notified to leave. The exodus of the foreign element from the coke region during the past six months has been very great, many them returning to

ley have had much to do with the renewal of the determination on the part

DR. MARKLEY ACCEPTS.

He Will Represent the Pennsylvania Democracy as a Candidate. Philadelphia, Feb 2 - Dr. A. D. Mark ley, of Montgomery, the candidate of the "Pennsylania Damocracy" for con-

of acceptance of the nomination to the committee. In his letter Dr. Markley severely arraigns and scores the state administration for what he calls its 'system of boss organization" that thas made it impossible for self-respecting and honest Democrats to remain in the or-

gressman at-large, has sent his letter

SOUTHERN DIVERSION.

David Miller Shoots B J. Meetz-The Wound May Prove Fatal. COLUMBIA S. C. Feb. 2.-David Mil ler shot B J. Mestz in front of trial justice Stacks office and the wound may prove fatal. Miller was a witness in the trial of R. I. Seal, for violating

dence against the accused. It is alleged that there is a regular onspiracy in Columbia to intimidate witnesses and prevent their testifying in behalf of the state in prosecutions under the dispensary law

the dispensary law and gave some evi-

CONTRACTORS RESPONSIBLE.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Fairview Accident,

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 2.—The jury empannelled by Coroner Volk to in-quire into the death of Francisco Appolito, who was killed in the Next week the Economy society will foreclose a mortgage on the file works located in Beaver Falls. The company operating the plant borrowed \$180,000 from the society during the past fifteen years.

If Appointo, who was killed in the Fairview treatle accident on Jan. 17, completed its labors this afternoon. After listening to the reading of the depositions of a number of wounded Italians taken in St. Mary's hospital depositions of a number of wounded Italians taken in St. Mary's hospital yesterday, a verdict was rendered fixng the responsibility on Broadhead & Hickey, who have the contract for the

York and Susquehanna Railroad company across the Mesdows. The jury in their verdict said that the testimony submitted showed that the temporary structure was unsafe and that the contractors realized its

weakness. It is said that some of the wounded Italians have already engaged counsel to bring s uit against the contractors for injuries sustained.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

A Box of Coin and Jewels Found in an

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 2.—A markable find is reported by S. A. Isaucson, who is remodeling an old building at the corner of Main and Lexington streets. It was a leather box containing old coin, jewelry, and other articles to the value of several thousand dollars, and no hint has been obtained as to how they got taere.

The box was in a space between the calling of the room and floor of the second story. In it were two watches of antique appearance, Spanish coin worth several hundred dollars, several gold rings, a pearl necklace, and a diamond, which, Mr. Isaseson ways, an expert tells him is worth abut \$1,000 There slso was a number of old papers. The stuff evidently was 100 years old. The building was used as a jewelry store about forty years ago, and was a one time used for a post office. Of late years it has been a hardware store. None of the former tenants now living

BENHAM'S PROMPT ACTION.

can give any hint as to how the trea-

It Averted a Recognition of the Belligerancy of Da Gama by the British Forces.

Washington, Feb #2 - Secretary Her-bert after the cabinet meeting today declined to make public the latest ca-ble message received from Admiral Benham, but repeated his assurance that it had no general public interest It is accordingly understood that the dispute involved a question of international policy, which was the one reservation which Mr. Herbert made in his promise to give out all future dis-patches. Admiral Benham is undoubt-A lively discussion was precipitated ly desirous of receiving specific instructions what to do in case De Gama again attempts to bombard Rio Jan-

eiro, as he threatens to do. But under the general instructions Benham has done so well thus far, and has so thoroughly carried out the policy of this government without involvthe United States in any complic ations, his privileged that the probability is the cipher reply which was sent him after the cabinet naultation directed him simply to continue to use his "wise discretion. In that event navy officers deem it probable that Da Gama's bombardment will be restricted by such terin. as to length of notice to foreign shipping and such provisions as to noncombatants that Da Gama will not want to undertake it, inasmuch as it

would be harmless.

Navy officers strongly incline to the belief that Benham's prompt action on Monday last in breaking the rebel blockade has probably averted a recognition of the belligerancy of Da Gama by the British forces, and there is general regret that the operations of the retirement law will soon cause Admiral Benham to be relieved of his command.

WRANGLE OVER A WILL.

A Bitterly Fought Contest in Which \$2,000,000 Are Involved. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. - The long and bitterly fought contest over the will of

George Dawson Coleman, son of Rob-ert Coleman, of the well known families of that name in this city and L+banon, was brought to a termination today by Register Shields. The register dismissed the caveat filed against the writing and admitted the will to probate, by revoking the ancillary let ters of administration granted nearly two years ago to J. Haselton Merkel, and granting regular letters to the latter, he being the elect of Mrs. Rosalie Parent Coleman, the mother of the testator, and the sole legatee under the

Mr. Coleman died in Paris on Oct. 16, 1891, leaving a will in which he devised his entire property, amounting o about \$3,000,000 to his mother, but directed that in the event of the latter not surviving him, then the estate was to go to various French institutions, to provision being made for his widow When a copy of the instrument was brought here for probate, its admission was stopped by caveats filed by Harrist Drayton, an aunt of the decembent, Mrs. Coleman, the testator's widow, Philip P. Peace, Florence Smith, Charlotte Rawle and other heirs, on the ground that it was not a correct copy.

SANDBAGGED AN ARABIAN.

A Bold Robbery That Has Caused Excitament at Hazleton. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 2 -A daring robbery was committed on Sevbert

street here this morning by an unknown man. The victim was Hamod Nabod, an Arabian merchant. He was behind the counter in his store when a stranger entered and asked for a pair of gloves.

Nabod showed his stock and while bending over the counter was struck on the head with a sandbag and knowled insensible. The robber then ransacked the store and took \$50 from the till. He is still at large,

TRE TROUBLE IS OVER

Mansfield Mine Owners Confident That the Crisis Has Passed. MANSFIELD, Feb. 2.—There are now but fifteen deputies guarding the interests of the operators in this district. Sheriff Richard and the mine owners are confident the trouble is at an end. No more arrosts have been made,

and while further raids are contem-

plated, there is no time set for them. WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Forecast RAIN I for Saturday: For eastern Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness and rain Saturday afternoon or night, warmer south winds. For western For western

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Extraordinary Value.

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